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RICHARD P. KORF, MYCOLOGICAL GIANT [1925–2016]—Eight Saturdays ago, on August 20, this journal lost its mentor and co-founder, who passed away after a bout of pneumonia at the age of 91. Although a death occurring in the tenth decade of life should not be unexpected, the news came as a shock to the editorial office and left us feeling decidedly adrift in far too vast mycological sea. MYCOTAXON had hoped to publish a memoriam to Dick in this issue, but as two months proved too short a time to assemble the materials to do him justice, we hope to close out 2016 by publishing in our October–December issue reminiscences of our spirited scientist, nomenclaturalist, international forayer, actor, and self-proclaimed curmudgeon.

We invite any and all of you to send in your photographs, anecdotes, and musings to give Dick the rousing send-off he so richly deserves. Please send your reflections—before December 15, if possible—to MYCOTAXON in care of my office via editor@mycotaxon.com.

MYCOTAXON 130-3 presents 30 papers by 114 authors (representing 19 countries) and revised by 43 expert reviewers.

Within its pages are two new genera (*Anaverticicladus* from Brazil, *Capsicispora* from China) and 25 species new to science representing *Anaverticicladus* & *Thozetella* from Brazil; *Boletus* from U.S.A.; *Capsicispora*, *Corynesporopsis*, *Diaporthe*, *Diorygma*, *Diploschistes*, *Ellisembia*, *Erysiphe*, *Gymnopus*, *Hemithecium*, *Phaeomonilia*, *Pseudoacrodictys*, *Rosellinia*, *Sporidesmiella*, and *Stanjehughesia* from China; *Harmoniella* from Chile; *Laboulbenia* from Cameroon; *Lithothelium* from Bermuda; *Marthamyces* from Mexico; *Periconia* from Thailand; and *Tubulicrinis* from French West Indies.

In addition to range extensions and/or new hosts for previously named taxa in *Faurelina* (Brazil), *Puccinia* (Pakistan), *Rhizocarpon* (China), and *Badhamia*, *Didymium*, *Echinostelium*, *Perichaena*, and *Physarum* (Mexico), we also offer a presentation of the autoecious life cycle of *Puccinia tatarinovii* (here newly lecto-/epitypified), morphological and phylogenetic analyses of the *Cladosporium* causing yellow leaf spot on peppers in Cuba, and new keys to *Erysiphe* on plumbaginaceous hosts, *Faurelina* worldwide, *Hemithecium* in China, *Marthamyces* in America, *Phaeomonilia* worldwide, and *Tubulicrinis* worldwide.

Warm regards,

Lorelei L. Norvell (*Editor-in-Chief*)

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